

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

TODAY

21
Oct
1996

- Chi-Huey Wong, the Ernest W. Hahn Chair in Chemistry at the Scripps Research Institute, will speak about "Intervention of Carbohydrate Recognition by Proteins and Nucleic Acids" at 3 p.m. in W140 BNSN.

- "Independence Day" showing at the Varsity Theater.

Vol. 50 Issue 36

AWRIGHT... WHO PACKED POPSICLES IN THE
EMERGENCY KIT?



Social emergency preparedness stores provide essential information, supplies

SHANE TOPONCE
University Staff Writer

are several stores in Utah that carry items such as 72-hour emergency supplies for interested in emergency preparedness, and they can also provide information on what to do in times of emergency.

"If you earnestly have your property or your family a year's supply of clothing, and where possible, the revelation to produce and store may be as essential to our welfare today as boarding was to the people in the days of old," said President Ezra Taft in "Teachings of Ezra Taft

Percent of Utahns don't have a supply of food storage due to limitations on space, the high cost of purchasing a year's supply of food, and poor taste of the food," said Hatchfield, National Sales director of Future Foods, a company that sells bulk food to the public.

Future Foods specializes in bulk products. They help fill the public in putting together supply food storage.

Future Foods has 130 menu items to choose from including fruits, vegetable soups, soy products used by restaurants and grains," said Loutensock, an area manager of Future Foods.



ROBYN DALZEN/DAILY UNIVERSE
STOCK UP! Emergency Essentials in Orem displays a variety of resources for people to use in the event of an emergency. Stores like this one have found success in Utah County partly because of the LDS Church's counsel to prepare for emergencies.

Red Cross and County Sheriff work together in the event of emergencies

LAURA ELLERTSON
University Staff Writer

In fighting local disasters, the County Sheriff's Department and Red Cross make a great team. Lieutenant Richard Casto, head of Emergency Services Division of Utah County Sheriff's Department, said the county has an Emergency Operations Plan and a plan to manage an Emergency Operations Center if a disaster hits.

Casto said there is not any type of coverage to provide for county residents in an earthquake or other emergency situation, the EOC can provide for food to be sent.

Emergency Operations Center is the brain and heart of everything Casto said.

He said they plan for the worst scenarios, and then hope that the Red Cross will be adequately prepared for disaster that may occur.

Meetings are held quarterly with officials as well as designated managers over emergency ser-

parties can call the office to arrange for training.

"In Utah County we have a peculiar circumstance with the chemical weapon destruction taking place at the Tooele Army Depot," Casto said.

The county has developed a Chemical Stock-pile Emergency Preparedness Plan specifically for situations which might occur at the Tooele Army Depot.

The Sheriff's Department, or those operating the EOC could access the Emergency Alert System from a 911 center and send messages out to specific groups.

Karen R. Campbell, the Emergency Services Director for the Utah County Chapter of the Red Cross, described the responsibilities of the Red Cross in a local emergency as "mass care."

"The mission of the Red Cross is to help people prevent and prepare for disaster," Campbell said.

Although the Red Cross is not a government agency, it is chartered by Congress to provide special services to disaster victims.

Campbell said the Red Cross does not participate in evacuating buildings, but it does take care of the evacuees. The Red Cross assists primarily with sheltering and feeding.

In an emergency, the Red Cross provides a hotline for relatives to call in and receive information on people residing in the disaster area.

Campbell said the Red Cross will actually send people out to search for those who are missing.

Campbell believes that "we have a good thing going" in Utah county. She attributes that to the emphasis that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints puts on emergency preparation.

The Red Cross has a pre-agreement for shelter with Nebo, Provo and Alpine School Districts, as well as with the LDS Church. In all cases the Red Cross agrees to pick up the liability and the costs.

Campbell said in most cases, a school provides the best shelter because of the shower facilities inside.

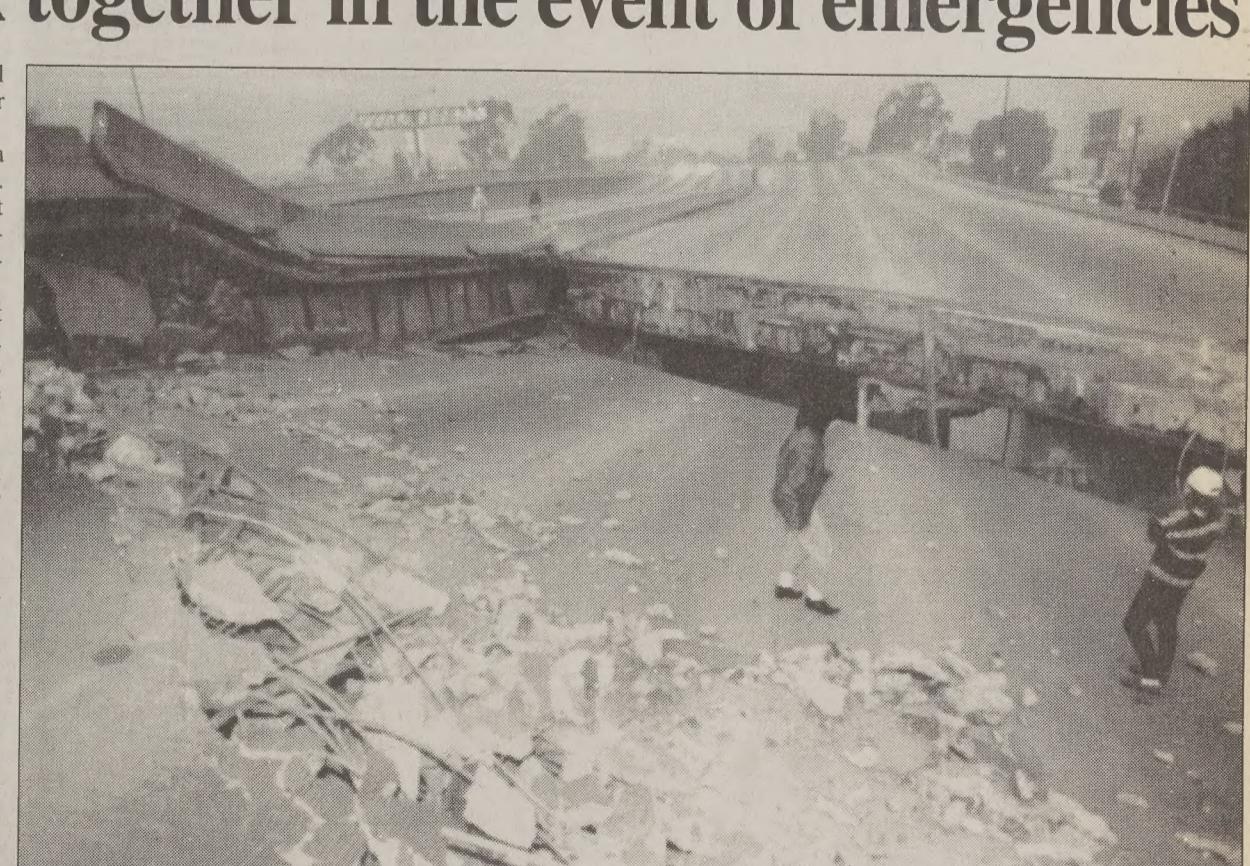
The Red Cross, which is a division of the United Way, is able to provide free disaster assistance as result of generous contributions from ordinary people.

"The Red Cross never leaves until the last person has been helped," Campbell said.

The Red Cross publishes several brochures that can assist in preparing people to handle emergencies.

The brochures propose sample family disaster plans, offer information regarding specific disasters such as earthquakes or fires and provide helpful emergency preparedness checklists.

The Red Cross also assists in damage assessment.



QUAKE AND TREMBLE: The Santa Monica Freeway, split apart near the La Cienega overpass after the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake. The American Red Cross mobilized a massive relief effort after the quake, and the Utah County chapter of the Red Cross is similarly prepared for such disasters.

AP photo

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Montana LDS temple facing opposition

BILLINGS, Mont. — The proposed construction of an LDS temple here has brought a flood of calls to City Hall, as officials consider a church request for annexation of land.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wants to build a temple at the western end of town.

Some residents of the area quickly rose in opposition, claiming the temple would destroy the natural beauty of what locals call "the Rims."

The Billings City Council will hold an Oct. 28 hearing on the proposed annexation.

"We have received no application for a temple at this point," city-county planner Bill Arnold said.

"The issue for the meeting is only, should that land be in the city and can the city provide services for it. You can't decide on the annexation of land based on speculation of what future land use might be."

The City Council has been asked to annex 34 acres that the church wants to use for a temple. Church leaders say it would serve nearly 60,000 Mormons in Montana, northern Wyoming and the Dakotas.

Councilman Michael Dietz said he has been besieged with calls and letters from temple supporters. Mayor Chuck Tooley said he has received dozens of calls and letters, from people on both sides of the issue.

The hearing Oct. 28 will be preceded by a report from city officials who have been studying whether the city can provide sewer and water connections and other services for the property.

Italy launches world's largest cruise ship

MONFALCONE, Italy — The world's largest cruise ship — taller than the Statue of Liberty and too wide for the Panama Canal — will be christened this week.

The 893-foot-long Carnival Destiny, built at the Fincantieri shipyard near Trieste in the Gulf of Venice, is scheduled to begin its maiden voyage with passengers from Miami on Nov. 24. The week-long cruise will include stops in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The ship will first dock in Venice on Tuesday for a two-day port call before the traditional christening ceremony of breaking a champagne bottle on the hull.

Construction of the \$400 million ship for Miami-based Carnival Cruise Lines began last year.

The 100,000-ton ship can carry up to 3,400 passengers and more than 1,000 crew members.

With a height of 231 feet, the ship is taller than the 152-foot Statue of Liberty. Its 116-foot width makes it too fat to squeeze through the Panama Canal.

The largest cruise ship currently in operation is the 70,000-ton, 861-foot Sun Princess owned by Los Angeles-based Princess Cruises. That ship, also built by Fincantieri, was put into service last year.

6 inmates escape Arizona prison; 2 caught

FLORENCE, Ariz. — Six prisoners, including three convicted murderers, broke out of a private prison Saturday night, authorities said.

The six were in an outdoor recreation area with other prisoners about 7:40 p.m. when they cut through three fences surrounding the Central Arizona Detention Center and fled into the desert, said Susan Hart, a spokeswoman for the company that operates the prison.

Two of the inmates — one a convicted murderer, the other a convicted burglar — were apprehended at a Florence convenience store around 11 p.m., Hart said.

State and local police used helicopters and dogs to search for the fugitives, who were wearing prison-issue gray pants and shirts.

All of the escaped inmates were originally from Alaska, Hart said. The inmates besides the convicted murderers were also jailed for serious offenses, Hart said, although she did not know what specific crimes they had committed.

The prison, located on the outskirts of this small community about 45 miles southeast of Phoenix, is a medium-security facility that holds about 1,000 inmates. It is operated by Nashville, Tenn.-based Correction Corp. of America.

Computer models failing in flight 800 probe

CALVERTON, N.Y. — A unique computer analysis of passenger injuries has so far failed to help investigators shed light on the cause of the TWA Flight 800 explosion, a source familiar with the work said Sunday.

However, the work continues because it is expected to help the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board strengthen Boeing 747s to improve passenger safety, the source told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity.

This is the first time investigators have used powerful computers to produce three-dimensional models of passenger injuries from a crash.

Investigators hope patterns may emerge that could help them determine what exactly went wrong when the jumbo jet exploded July 17, falling into the Atlantic off Long Island and killing all 230 people on board.

Among the factors being studied was a cone-shaped burn pattern seen across rows of seats that were located above the plane's center fuel tank, the source said.

"They're looking at a pattern and trying to find out what would have caused that. But when they see a pattern, they're not finding the evidence," the source said.

Ultimately, investigators hope to learn what parts of the plane might be redesigned to make it safer. For instance, the source said, the project so far has established that some passengers were injured by the collapse of railings from the 747's upper deck.

Weather

Yesterday

High 42° as of
Low 29° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday Trace
Month to date 0.55"
Season 0.55"

Today

Partly Cloudy

Precipitation

Yesterday Trace
Month to date 0.55"
Season 0.55"

Tuesday

Partly Cloudy

Precipitation

Yesterday Trace
Month to date 0.55"
Season 0.55"

Conservatives take control of Japan's parliament

Associated Press

TOKYO — Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto's conservative party completed a historic comeback Sunday, capturing almost half the seats in Japan's lower house of Parliament to secure a dominant place in government.

The results of Sunday's election mean all but certain re-election for Hashimoto as prime minister and a return to glory for the Liberal Democratic Party, which governed Japan alone from 1955 to 1993 before falling amid a series of corruption scandals.

Attention now turns to whether Hashimoto will keep his campaign promise to overhaul the bureaucracy — which dominates Japanese policy making — by cutting the number of ministries in half.

Even as the results came in, Hashimoto appeared to be backing off from quick action, refusing to name the top priority of his new government.

"I don't think it's a good idea to pluck out one and make that into the star product," the prime minister said.

The Liberal Democrats won 239 of the 500 seats in Parliament's lower house, which chooses the prime minister, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported.

That's far better than their previous strength of 206 seats. But the party still lacks a majority in the upper house, which was not being chosen Sunday, so Hashimoto said his party plans once again to govern in a coalition.

He said the Liberal Democrats will seek support from their current coalition partner, the Social Democratic Party, which holds a substantial bloc in the upper house but won only 15 lower-house seats.

The No. 1 opposition New Frontier Party took 156 seats, while the liberal-leaning Democratic Party won 52, both slightly below their strength in the last parliament. The Communist Party took 26 seats, up from 15.

Voter turnout reached a record low of just under 60 percent, down from the 67 percent mark set during the last election in 1993.

The new parliament is expected to

convene at the end of this month or in early November to select the prime minister.

In foreign policy, the Liberal Democrats' dominance means continued support for the Japan-U.S. security alliance. Hashimoto also has been hawkish as a negotiator in trade disputes with the United States.

The party's victory could presage more tensions with South Korea and China, which were irked by Hashimoto's visit this summer to a shrine that honors Japan's World War II soldiers, including men who were executed as war criminals.

Domestic issues, however, had been the focus of the campaign.

From the Liberal Democrats to the Communists, each party said it was best qualified to cut the power of career bureaucrats and eliminate a morass of regulations criticized by Japanese and foreign businesses alike.

Yukiko Inoue, 32, said she voted in Tokyo for the Communist Party because she didn't see any other choice.

"Everyone's positions are so vague and so many parties keep splitting up," she said after casting her ballot. "I know the Communists will never gain power, but I just wanted to cast a protest vote."

Since the Liberal Democrats lost power in 1993, three different coalition governments and four prime ministers have held power in Japan.

Hashimoto took over in January at the head of an odd-couple coalition between the Liberal Democrats and their longtime rivals, the Social Democrats.

Japan's anemic recovery from four years of recession, a scandal over the use of HIV-tainted blood products, and the costly failure of a string of housing lenders had led many to question how the government is run.

Sunday's election was the first under a new system that combines 300 single-seat districts and 200 seats allotted proportionally to political parties.

Previously, a district had several representatives — a system critics said pitted candidates from the same party with the same policies against one another, resulting in a campaign focused on promises of government

favors.

Many candidates, however, still campaigned for Sunday's election on pork-barrel promises, and the new system didn't appear to greatly influence the results.

Opposition parties had hoped to capitalize on Hashimoto's unpopular plan to raise the national sales tax from 3 percent to 5 percent, a move he says is needed to offset a ballooning debt and help support an aging population.

The New Frontier Party attacked the

plan but may have hurt its chances proposing what was widely seen as an unrealistic \$180 billion tax.

In the end, it may have been the Liberal Democrats' reliability as a party that presided over Japan's economic superpower status that day.

"If we change our leadership, we won't be trusted overseas. I have my reservations about the Liberal Democrats, but they're doing a lot for Japan since the war."

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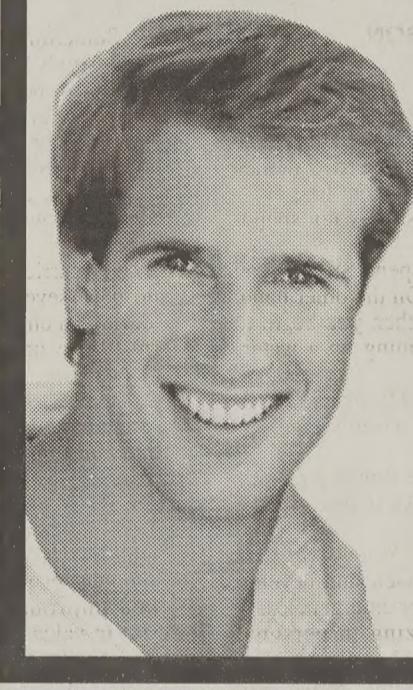
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<http://newsline.byu.edu>

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Bonus Program
Day and Evening shifts available
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Contact Jill at 546-6296 or 531-0226

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WOMENS

SALE

20%

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BYU BOOKSTORE MENS SHOP

CASUAL AND DRESS NYLONS & SOCKS

BYU BOOKSTORE WOMENS SHOP

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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Earthquake will hit Utah eventually; prepared for it, some experts say

By SHANE TOPONCE
University Staff Writer

ext big earthquake to hit Utah and it is something everyone could definitely prepare for, according to earthquake specialists. "The last major activity to occur in the Wasatch Fault Zone took about 400 years ago in the area of Nephi," said Mathew Mabey, assistant professor at BYU who studies earthquakes.

He who knows about geology says that these beautiful mountains were projected up from the earth's crust creating a major fault system, he said.

"An earthquake is something that should prepare for, a major disruption will occur in the future," Mabey said.

"You should get our 72-hour kits and ourselves."

It is important to remember that action measures will not prevent an earthquake from happening, but it may help people survive according to 29 step help issued by the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross suggests four basic things to do during an earthquake:

1. Stay calm.

2. Those inside should stand or crouch under a table and stay away from windows.

3. Those outside should stand away from buildings and trees as well as phone and power lines.

4. Those on the road should stay away from underpasses and areas to a safe area and remain in a vehicle.

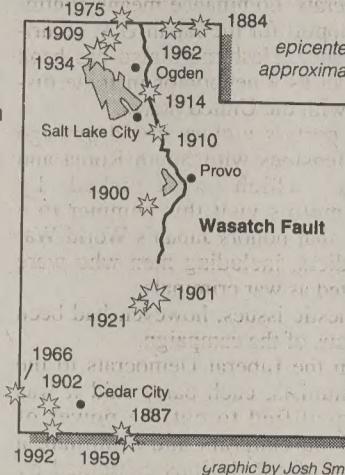
The Red Cross also suggests six

Is the 'Big One' coming for Utah?

Officials stress the importance of being prepared for a major earthquake in Utah. Though the last major earthquake to strike Utah occurred over 400 years ago, the Wasatch Fault Zone remains very active. A look at significant quakes that have shaken Utah since 1850:

Fifteen earthquakes of magnitude 5.5 and larger have struck Utah since 1850.

source: Utah Geological Survey



graphic by Josh Smith

things to do after an earthquake.

1. First, it is important to check for injuries and provide first aid to those in need.

2. Second, check for safety; gas, water, sewage breaks, and assess the overall damage.

3. Third, clean up dangerous spills.

4. Fourth, make sure to wear good shoes. Debris will be all around, and it is important to protect the feet.

5. Fifth, turn on the radio and listen for instructions from public safety agencies.

6. Sixth, it is important to use the telephone only for extreme emergencies.

Avoiding the danger of shock, explosion or fire from electrical damage and/or gas leaks during a quake, and preserving a safe source of emergency drinking water afterwards, are

important earthquake survival issues, according to a letter issued by Quake Safe corporation.

Quake Safe has developed a water heater support system which is specifically designed to withstand both the vertical and horizontal motions typical of an earthquake," said Janet Peterson of Quake Safe Co. "This system can minimize the risk of explosion or fire while preserving a safe source of emergency drinking water."

In the event of an earthquake, there are several survival items the Red Cross suggests be kept on hand. They suggest having a radio with extra batteries, a flashlight, a first-aid kit and book, a wrench for turning off gas and water, a supply of water, food, blankets and sleeping bags.

Important earthquake survival items include:

1. Radio with extra batteries.

2. Flashlight.

3. First-aid kit.

4. Book.

5. Wrench for turning off gas and water.

6. Supply of water, food, blankets and sleeping bags.

7. Emergency drinking water.

8. Extra batteries for radio and flashlight.

9. Extra clothes and bedding.

10. Extra money and credit cards.

11. Extra keys for car and house.

12. Extra prescription medications.

13. Extra glasses and hearing aids.

14. Extra food and water for pets.

15. Extra cash for emergency situations.

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What to put in your 72-hour kit:**Food and water**

- 3-5 gallons of water stored for sanitation and drinking
- Method of water purification
- 72-hour supply of food

Warmth and shelter

- Windproof / waterproof matches
- Second method to start a fire
- Tent / shelter
- Wool-blend blanket or sleeping bag
- Emergency reflective blanket
- Lightweight stove and fuel
- Hand and body warm packs
- Poncho

Light sources

- Flashlight with batteries
- Candle
- Lightsticks

First Aid

- First aid kit and supplies
- Burn gel and dressings
- Bottle of potassium iodide tablets

source: Emergency Essentials

Tools

- Pocket knife
- Shovel
- Hatchet or axe
- Sewing kit
- 50-foot nylon rope

Communications

- Radio with batteries or radio with alternate power sources
- Whistle with neck cord

Personal sanitation

- Personal comfort kit (include soap, toothbrush and gel, comb, tissue, sanitary napkins, razor, and other needed items)

Extra clothing

- A complete outfit of appropriate clothing for each family member. Include extra socks, underwear, hat, sturdy shoes, and gloves.

Stress relievers

- Games, books, hard candy, inspirational reading. For children: small toys, paper and pen, favorite security items

Money

- At least \$20 in your kit. Include quarters for phone calls.

Important papers

- Copies of documents important to your family (such as birth certificates, marriage licenses, wills, insurance forms, phone numbers you might need, credit card information)

Additional items

- Extra food
- Camp stove
- Mess kits and other cooking equipment
- Sun block
- Insect repellent
- Portable toilet
- Snake bite kit
- Special medication or other needs

Portable container

- Durable water resistant duffel bag, frame pack or day pack

Readiness important for students, experts say

By LAURA ELLERTSON
University Staff Writer

While funds and space are scarce, students can prepare for emergencies by preparing themselves with the bare essentials.

In the Encyclopedia of Mormonism, the rationale for emergency preparedness is explained. "By living providently and by acquiring in advance the skills necessary to cope effectively with difficulties, Latter-day Saints can minimize or avoid the suffering that accompanies the unexpected."

Kerry R. Baum, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator for BYU, suggested that students need to prepare themselves mentally for emergency situations.

"The first line of defense in any disaster is what you personally know," Baum said.

"Self-sufficiency" has become a kind of buzz word among church members. The idea of self-sufficiency is helping oneself to the point of self-reliance.

Baum said if there is a major disaster or emergency on campus, the faculty and staff will not look out for students. Faculty members have been instructed to report to their own stake and ward organizations.

Students should plan with family members where they would meet in emergency situations. The Red Cross and ward emergency preparedness coordinators could be of great assistance when constructing an emergency plan.

Church members are encouraged in all situations in which a need exists to go first to their families, then to the church welfare and, as a last resort, turn to the government for help.

Family preparedness has been established as a welfare principle for a long time.

The Bishop's storehouse system is available in cases of disaster, and BYU has the resources necessary to provide food and water for students for a few days.

Baum said the church's program for food storage is not a 72-hour kit, but a full year's supply.

While there is a big push for church members to build up their food storage, church leaders realize that in most cases because of limited space and limited funds it would not be feasible for most students to store an entire year's supply at this time.

"The Welfare Services Executive Committee" recognized that the resources of single and married full-time students are limited and are primarily used to acquire their education — this being an essential aspect of self-reliance. ... Individuals may choose to keep a small amount of cash on hand for emergencies," wrote Bishop Glenn L. Pace in a letter to Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone.

The letter also suggested that college students continue to be taught the principles underlying personal and family preparedness, but that each person be allowed to apply the principles as guided by the spirit.

"You do not need to go into debt to

obtain a year's supply. Plan to build up your food supply just as you would a savings account. Save a little for storage each paycheck. ... Make your storage a part of your budget," said President Ezra Taft Benson, former President of the church, during a General Conference address in October 1980.

President Benson also said that if members are saving and planning for a second car or television set or any other item which merely adds to their comfort or pleasure, and they do not have one year's supply, then they need to change their priorities.

Baum encourages students to buy their groceries at least one week at a time.

Baum also recommends that students store some water. Two-liter bottles could easily be filled and stored underneath a bed. It would be wise, Baum said, to empty the bottles and refill them each semester.

To purify water before storing it, water can be boiled for 10 minutes or each gallon can be purified with 10 drops of bleach.

Water should not be stored in empty milk cartons, because the water will become contaminated. Instead, water should be stored in plastic two-liter bottles. Baum suggested that water stored in two-liter bottles would not need to be purified with bleach because of the small volume.

When constructing a personal 72-hour kit, it is important that the kit be stored in a water resistant bag or container which is easily portable.

A basic 72-hour kit, as outlined by Emergency Essentials includes food, water, a method of purification, items for warmth and shelter, sources of light, tools, first aid supplies, communications tools like radios and whistles, personal sanitation items, extra clothing, money, copies of important documents and stress relievers like toys for children.

When preparing a kit, students may want to include additional items like cooking equipment, mess kits, sun block or insect repellent as space allows.

Items should be packed in sealable plastic bags to keep them dry and airtight. The kit should be stored near an exit.

A 72-hour kit guideline compiled by the University Police recommended that foods be high in calories and nutrition. Foods must be nonperishable. It is best to include foods that require little water for preparation since water supply may be limited during an emergency.

When placing food items in the kit, it is important to label them with the date of purchase. In an emergency situation the most recently purchased foods should be eaten first.

Canned meats like Vienna sausage, corned beef, tuna and Spam are good, and so is peanut butter.

Dried fruits, graham crackers, canned juices and powdered milk are also recommended.

CBS's new line-up pulls ratings out of celeb

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maybe it's the cozy slogan. After all, a catch phrase worked for "must-see" NBC.

CBS sought to "welcome home" television viewers this fall to a place they had avoided lately, promising lots of old friends would stop by.

Enough people have responded to make CBS's comeback, together with the relatively desultory performance of its rivals, the story of the young television season.

"We're feeling that progress is being made," a cautious CBS Entertainment president, Leslie Moonves, said last week. "But crowing? No, hardly. You won't hear that out of me."

The memories of last season, when CBS finished third among the big three networks with disastrous programming choices like the megahyped "Central Park West," are too fresh in his mind.

Moonves, brought in after the network bottomed out, dreaded opening his newspaper each week: When the top 20 shows in the Nielsen ratings were displayed, CBS frequently had as few as one.

In last week's Nielsens, however, CBS nabbed nine of the top 20 spots.

The network has finished a solid second behind ratings champ NBC during the TV season's first month, and its ratings are up over a comparable period last year, while NBC, ABC

and Fox all are down.

CBS banked on familiar faces like Bill Cosby and Rhea Perlman to anchor new sitcoms this fall, and both are among the new season's top performers — and that's before Ted Danson's show "Ink" begins Monday night. Weekend shows like "Walker, Texas Ranger" and the new drama "Early Edition" also are hits.

The network, traditionally a favorite among older viewers, abandoned last year's strategy of trying to copy Fox's success with the young crowd, which had conjured up the disconcerting look of a senior struggling into Spandex.

"Welcome Home" beseeches those traditional viewers to return, and even the network's house ads, free of quick cutaways and jarring graphics, are soothing. If young people want to tune in, too, so much the better.

"He's turned the ship around," Bill Croasdale, president of network broadcasting at Western International Media, said of Moonves. "He's not attracted the audience that the advertisers want to attract, but advertisers are taking a second look at CBS."

CBS is expected to score big Monday when the organizers of the Grammys, who considered abandoning their 22-year broadcast ou

up for another five years.

The network also is talking about trying to win back National Football League broadcasts.

CBS's success this year has largely at the expense of ABC, which has slid into third place.

ABC's ratings are down even except for Thursday, which was weak, according to an analysis by the BJK&E Media Group.

Michael J. Fox's "Spin City" is ABC's only breakout hit, while the public appears to be tiring of favorites like "Roseanne," "Aladdin" and "Lois and Clark."

"In some instances, they stay some shows for too long, while in other instances the creative team has begun to dry up," Croasdale said. "Coach" was sent on hiatus last month along with two other shows in a struggling Saturday night line.

ABC defends itself by pointing to its relative strength among younger viewers.

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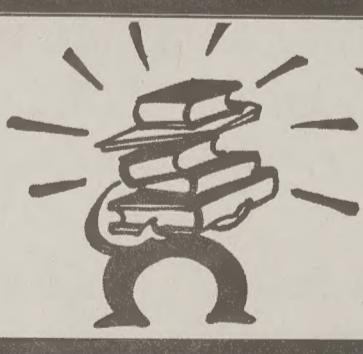
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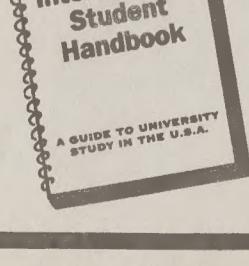


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Campus

Local artist introduces exhibit

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI
University Staff Writer

Progression and improvement of her artwork were some of the thoughts shared Thursday by a local artist opening her exhibit of paintings and drawings at the Maeser Building.

Jennifer Hillam Barton's exhibit "Continuum" will be displayed on the first floor of the Maeser Building through Dec. 20.

"The images in my work stem from the environment of family, friends and home," Barton said. "Existing in different states, from literal to non-literal, the images are intermixed and layered, giving a sense of different levels presented simultaneously."

"These paintings are an attempt to represent an emotional timeline or continuum — mixing ideas and images from past, present and anticipating the future," she said.

Barton, who teaches an oil-painting class at BYU, said she felt an artistic block when she started graduate school. "Stifled by the academic environment" was the way she described her feelings. Barton said she found a magazine article after completing school that described the lack of

ideas. The article mentioned five reasons for creativity blocks: constant evaluation, surveillance, reward, competition and restricted choice.

She decided to simplify her artwork by dropping all color. She began black and white drawings.

By simplifying her art, Barton said she felt pressure being lifted off herself. "What is your art all about" was lifted off of me," she said.

Learn to accept failure was one suggestion Barton offered. She said, "Let yourself make mistakes and feel free to do what you want."

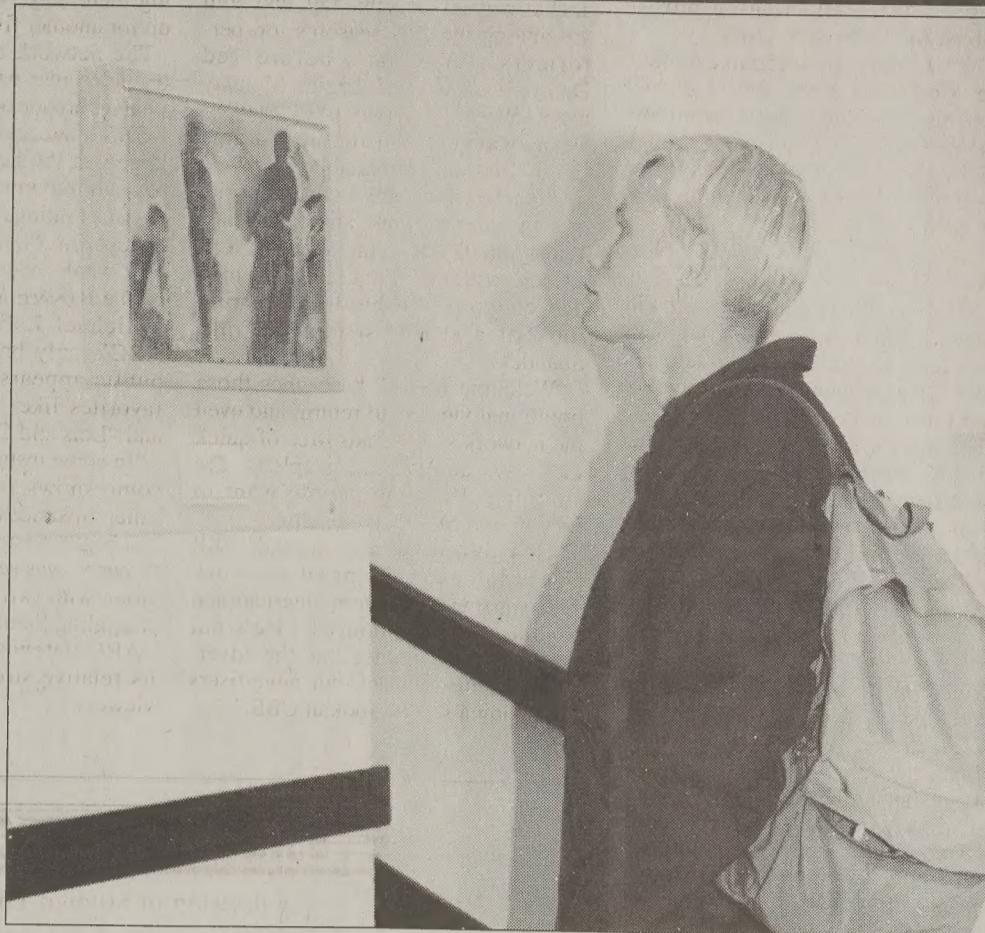
Barton concentrated on forms while working on her black and white draw-

ings, using ghost-like images, shadows, reflections and different stages of the same person.

When she felt comfortable with her drawings, her next step was color, especially pastels. "I had lots of fun doing these," she said.

Barton now works with oil painting, which she said is intimidating. She said this type of painting is more complicated, and she has been waiting for the chance to do it.

"Vision is always ahead of execution," was a phrase Barton repeated often. She reminded students that images in the mind do not always come out the same on paper.



STATE OF THE ART: Le Andelin, a sophomore from Allentown, majoring in economics, admires an exhibit of paintings and drawings by Jennifer Hillam Barton on Thursday. The exhibit, titled "Continuum," will be displayed on the first floor of the Maeser Building through Dec. 20.

Candice Borup
Daily Universe

Faculty Center welcomes Whetten as new director

By KATY HART
University Staff Writer

very surprised, very overjoyed, but also very excited" Whetten has taken the lead new director of the BYU Center.

Whetten, a professor of organizational behavior, is replacing former Donald K. Jarvis, a professorian. Jarvis is currently serving now, Russia, as a mission president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Speaking with the university state: "The Aims of a BYU Center," Whetten plans to seek out "integrating the sacred and all facets of university that "every activity and every form in some way reflects the a BYU education."

Academics, faculty need to be and aware of new ideas, said.

Others should be learning at a rate than their students," he. That means we (the Faculty have got to be learning at a rate than the teachers."

Need for such a center resulted pressures and forces" in the 1980s, said J. Bonner Ritchie, professor of organizational behavior associate director of the Faculty of Changing fields, changingogy and changing cultures all or improvements in education.

ments were brighter, more and less tolerant of bad," Ritchie said.

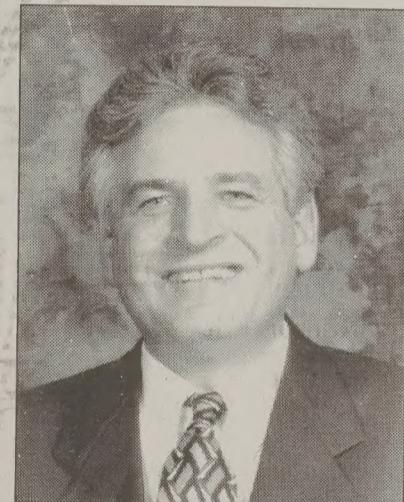
ightening of state and private budgets, an excess of all faculty members and publics for quality education also sure on instructors, he added.

nd result was a heightened in raising the standard of Ritchie said.

the encouragement of adminis other faculty and the financial of an anonymous donor, the was opened in January 1992, said. He and Jarvis were the directors.

Faculty Center was organized to faculty development activities to support the role of teacher and roles that faculty members Whetten said.

it projects include a series of onal development seminars faculty, a program in which observe and give feedback in classrooms and a teaching



DAVID WHETTEN

partnership program in which a senior faculty member, junior faculty member and graduate student join efforts in improving the classroom.

The Faculty Center also provides needed training for newly appointed department chairs, said Alan F. Keele, chair of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

"The Faculty Center brings me and other chairs together, throws in an expert, and we talk about what it is we're doing," Keele said. "No one is ever trained to become a department chair."

"As a department chair, I benefit from the Faculty Center's role as a catalyst for discussion about what it is to be a department chair," he added.

With help from the center, faculty need not feel pressured to make up everything on their own and "reinvent the wheel" with each innovation in their teaching, Keele said.

The center searches out "best practices," or most effective teaching methods, from faculty members in different disciplines. Many skills are transferable from one field to another, Keele said.

"It's the first step in getting faculty to talk across disciplines, across geographical boundaries on campus, from department to department and from building to building," Keele said.

Perhaps the Faculty Center's most important contribution is the help it gives new faculty in adjusting to BYU, Ritchie said.

"I've seen new faculty have a much better time adjusting to university life, he said. "That, for me, is important feedback."

Those interested in learning more about the Faculty Center can browse their web site: [WWW: http://www.byu.edu.tmcbs/fc.htm](http://www.byu.edu.tmcbs/fc.htm).

Cluff awarded lectureship

By THOMAS J. ABBOTT
University Staff Writer

The 1996-97 P. A. Christensen Humanities Lectureship has been awarded to a BYU Spanish Department professor.

Russell M. Cluff, recipient of the award, will be the keynote speaker of the P.A. Christensen Humanities Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in 2084 JKHB.

The prize was awarded to Cluff for his outstanding research accomplishments, said Cheryl Brown, Associate Dean of Humanities and head of the committee which awarded the prize.

Cluff has completed a full-length article on the short story sequences of Mexico's Hernan Lara Zavala, Guillermo Samperio and Sergio Pitol.

Cluff also said he wrote an essay that will accompany a book of short stories by the Dominican writer Virgilio Diaz Grullon. The book is to be published by the National University of Mexico.

In addition to the essays, Cluff is continuing research. "I am currently working on a book-length project concerning the short story sequence in Mexico," Cluff said.

The Oct. 23 lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be a display of Cluff's research. His lecture is entitled "Mexico and the Short Story Sequence Tradition."

The Christensen Lectureship, given in remembrance of BYU English professor Parley A. Christensen, carries a \$1,000 honorarium along with additional research and travel expenses that are meant to help further their research, Brown said.

Cluff said that the lectureship will aid his continuing research in Mexico and the Caribbean islands.

Recipients also receive a plaque that is displayed along with plaques of previous winners.

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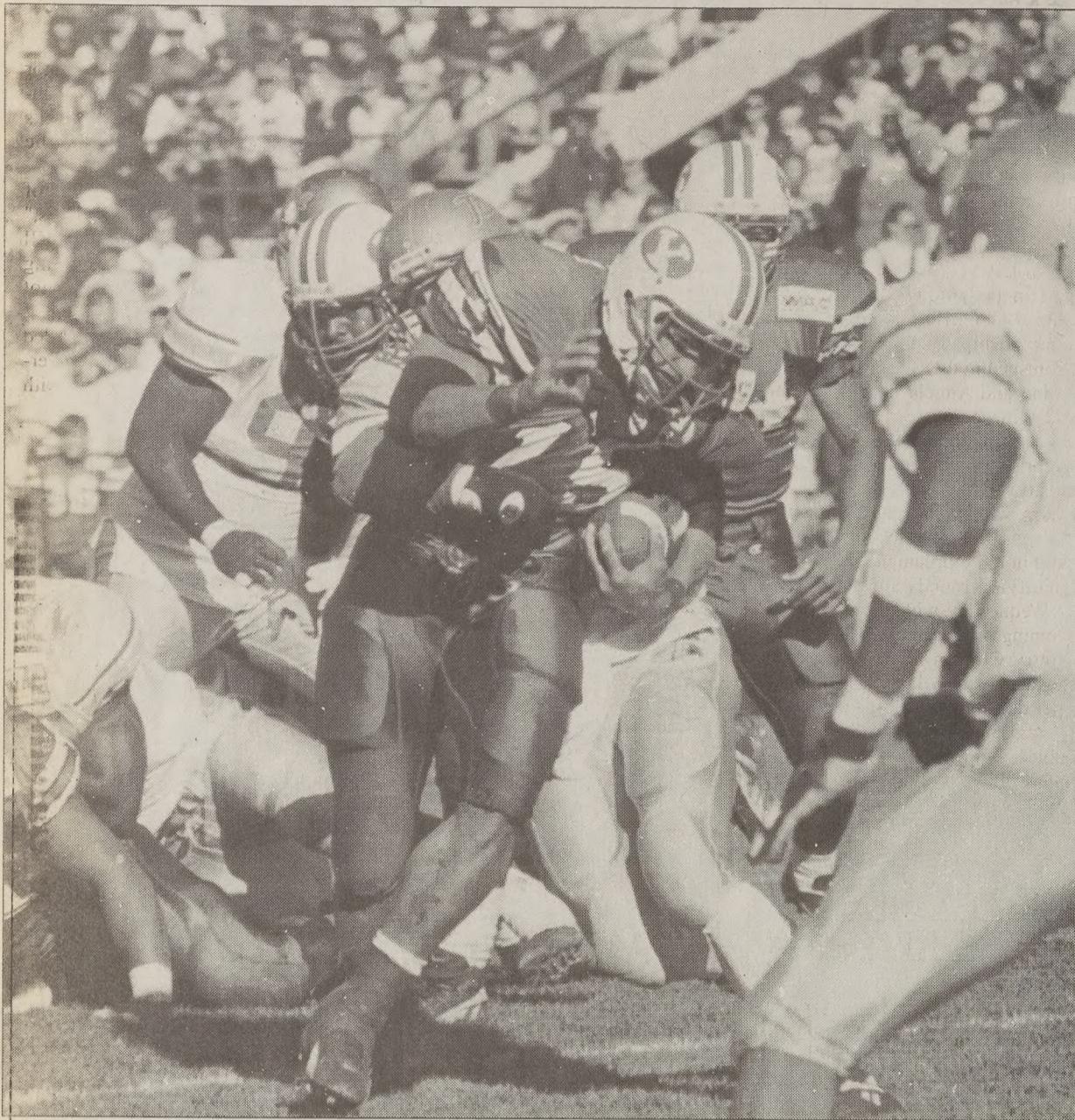
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Sports



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

EYE OF THE STORM: Former BYU running back Hema Heimuli gets caught by a Tulsa defender in last year's 45-35 BYU win at Cougar Stadium. Heimuli was the last Cougar running back to rush for 100 yards in a game until Brian McKenzie tal-

lied 132 yards against the Golden Hurricane Saturday night at Tulsa. With the win over Tulsa, BYU improved its record to 7-1 overall and remained unbeaten in WAC play at 3-0.

Cougars calm Tulsa storm 55-30

By JON D. HILL
University Sports Writer

The BYU football team won its fifth straight game and remained undefeated in the WAC (3-0, 7-1 overall) Saturday evening as it defeated the Tulsa Golden Hurricane 55-30.

With the win, the Cougars may have possibly gained more than just a victory on the field.

During the week prior to the Tulsa game, BYU head coach LaVell Edwards referred to the match-up as being a "test" for the Cougars and a measuring stick of where the team is in its preparation and drive for the WAC championship. The Cougars passed the Tulsa test with flying colors and may have made a statement to their remaining opponents in the process.

Going into the game, it appeared as if BYU's test would come from Tulsa's defense which had only allowed 21 points per game, 18 below BYU's average. The Cougar offense aced this test as it gained 549 yards + 329 passing and 220 rushing — en route to 55 points. As the game wore on, however, it became obvious that BYU's test would be in the form of adversity.

With just over seven minutes remaining in the second quarter, BYU scored to take what seemed to be an insurmountable 27-3 lead. But the Golden Hurricane had other ideas.

Tulsa quickly added a James Anderson field goal and a Reggie Williams rushing touchdown on its next two possessions to cut the lead to 14 with 1:02 left in the first half. Tulsa didn't stop there. With BYU in its two-minute offense, cornerback Terrence Joseph stepped in front of a Steve Sarkisian pass and returned it 48 yards for a touchdown, cutting the deficit to 27-20 at halftime.

As the Cougars took the field to

receive the second half kickoff with the wind in their face, the game had a new feel and it appeared as if Tulsa had the necessary momentum to upset its second ranked opponent of the season. BYU, however, responded to the challenge and drove 80 yards in seven plays for a touchdown and a 34-20 lead.

Edwards said the touchdown on BYU's initial second half possession led to the victory. "The key to this win was the third quarter," he said. "On the first drive of the second half we drove into the wind and scored a touchdown. That drive showed a lot of poise and character on our part."

Tulsa responded with 10 unanswered points to close the gap to 34-30, but the Cougars remained undaunted.

On the ensuing kickoff freshman running back Ronny Jenkins returned the ball 44 yards and the offense went the remaining 56 in four plays for another touchdown and a 41-30 lead. When Tulsa got the ball back, the BYU defense came up big when linebacker Brad Martin recovered a fumble and advanced it to the Tulsa 6-yard line. From there, Jenkins punched the football into the end zone and BYU ever looked back.

While Edwards was happy about the win he is concerned about the number of penalties BYU is receiving. "The penalties killed us," he said. "We need to get that taken care of." BYU was penalized 11 times for 127 yards.

BYU now prepares for another road game against conference opponent Texas Christian University (2-4, 1-2 WAC) which lost to the University of Utah 21-7 on Saturday.

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Spikers kill Rice, Tulsa, improve to 10-

By BRANDON J. WIGHT
University Sports Writer

The Cougar spikers extended their winning streak to seven, then eight games as BYU thumped both Rice and Tulsa 3-0.

The Cougars appear to have found a groove. The spikers shined in just about every category in both matches. BYU, who was at .500 just less than a month ago, has now improved its record to a respectable 10-6 overall and 5-1 in the WAC.

"We are playing extremely well," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said. "Our timing and serving has been exceptional, which has helped us to improve and win. These last couple of wins have gained us some confidence and allowed us to have some fun."

In Friday's match with Rice, the Cougars seemed to have fun as they easily coasted to a 15-1, 15-3 and 15-7 win over the Owls. Tough serving and monster blocking kept the Owls (8-12, 3-3) frustrated all night and kept the Cougars on top from start to finish.

In the first game, the Cougars came out hitting a .591 with 13 kills and no errors. Fortunately for Rice, BYU slowed down by hitting more of its normal percentage of .231 and .333 in game two and three.

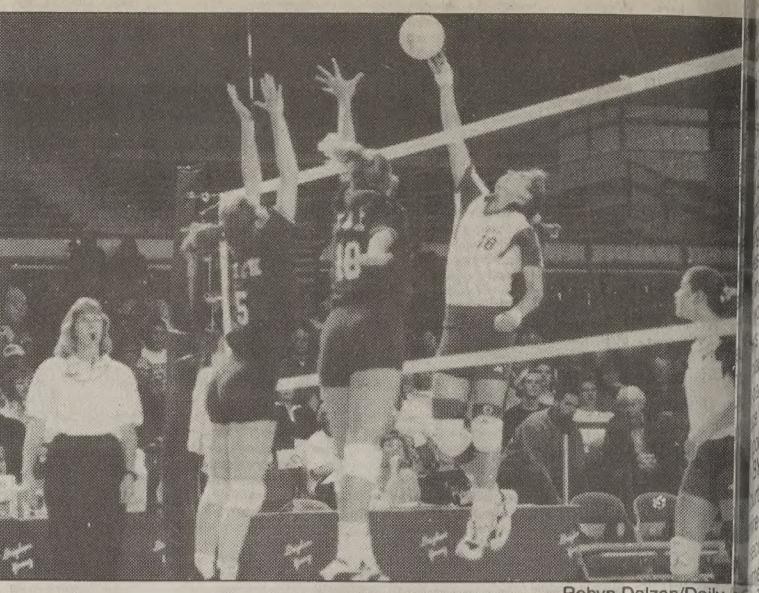
Junior All-American Amy Steele led way for the spikers with 12 kills, 10 blocks and a .500 hitting percentage. Sophomore Korie Rogers was close behind with six kills, eight blocks and a .545 hitting percentage. As a team, the Cougars recorded 14 blocks in the three games for an average of almost five per game, and hit .369.

In Saturday's game, Tulsa played a tougher game but posed no threat as the Cougars dumped the Golden Hurricane 15-5, 15-9 and 15-4. BYU served an impressive nine aces in the three games including a career-best from Rogers who had four aces.

"It always comes down to whether you can serve and receive, and I thought they had a hard time receiving our serves," Michaelis said.

Once again leading for the Cougars was Steele, who hit a .476 and had 14 kills. Gale Johnson added nine kills, a .412 percentage and the game-best 11 digs. Johnson's career dig total now stands at 952, which is fourth in the BYU record books and just 48 shy of the 1000-dig plateau reached by just three other Cougars.

"Both teams we played were good, but we are just playing fantastic volleyball," Johnson said. "I think we are prepared for our next three tough games against New Mexico, UTEP and San Diego State."



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

AIR WHITTAKER: BYU middle blocker Heather Whittaker spikes the ball past two Rice defenders Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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DUE TO 10

DAN THE CAT: BYU's Dan Alder, pictured here in Saturday's race in California, finished sixth in the race with a time of 25:26. Despite the freezing rain, Alder placed second in the men's race with 10 points. BYU's Courtney Pugmire finished second in the women's race. She finished second as a team.



Women harriers take first, men tie for second

ERIKA TIMM WILDE
University Sports Writer

and Andrew Carmen (25:55).

With the rain falling even harder than it had for the women's race, the BYU men weren't free from weather's wrath either.

"I don't know what I was feeling. I just know it was tough," Wondafrash said.

Chad Schmidt, a freshman from California, placed 24th for the BYU harriers -- but not without feeling the effects of the cold. He said in his home state, races are usually canceled in such weather conditions.

Winning second place in the Reebok Grand Prix isn't the only accolade the men's cross country team received this weekend. They were also named the No. 1 cumulative grade point average in the nation by the U.S. Cross Country Coaches Association.

at's where Western State's top ended -- BYU's women harried across the finish line, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth. top scorers following were Maggie Chan (17:53), Jackson (18:04), Lynnette Ben (18:12), Jessica Heiner and Melissa Teament (18:22). Lacing in the top 12 were Ward in 10th place and Kim in 12th.

so cold," BYU's Elizabeth Brockbank said following the race, noting the sentiment of most of the soaked racers. BYU's athletic had a heated tent waiting for runners at the finish line and many cases of "very cold" but no serious injuries.

Coach Patrick Shane added surprise and gratitude at the spectator turnout, despite cold and rainy weather. Many were soaked from the rain their umbrellas and rain coats little protection.

ie runners were the true wet most of the BYU squad racing shorts and tank-tops. "We're in worse," Jessica Heiner said, taking off the rain.

YU men's team also enjoyed a finish Saturday, scoring 61 to tie with Weber State for second place behind Western State.

Lader led the Cougar pack with a place finish in the 8K race time of 25:26. Other top scorers the BYU men were Brandon (25:35), Sam St.Clair (25:41), Fikre Wondafrash (25:44)

Cougar men's golfers to play in California

Universe Services

Off to a fast start in 1996, the BYU men's golf team will look to maintain its hot pace with two tournaments in five days in Northern California.

First up for the Cougar squad is the ASF Invitational in San Francisco, which begins today. Held at the San Francisco Olympic Club, the two-day invitational will bring together four teams ranked in the nation's top 40 (BYU, UTEP, San Diego State and Notre Dame) plus 10 other high-quality teams. The remainder of the field includes Kansas, California, Nevada, Oregon, Oregon State, Pacific, Pepperdine, UC Irvine, UCLA and host San Francisco.

Making the trip for the Cougars will be three nationally ranked players -- Michael Henderson (23), Andy Miller (56) and Joe Summerhays (56) -- plus freshmen Jose Garrido and Jay Auvinen. Miller and Summerhays paced the Cougars to an impressive first place finish at the Nike Northwest Classic in Oregon last week. Both players finished in a tie for third place individually after shooting a 216 for the tournament.

"We're really excited," BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank said. "We had a really good win last week and are looking forward to playing in San Francisco next week."

"It's always a highlight to play at the Olympic Club. We want to improve on our fifth or sixth place finish there last year. It's a difficult course, so it will be interesting to see how we handle it."

From San Francisco, the Cougars will travel down the coast to play in the Fresno Lexis Classic, which will be held at the 6,815-yard, par-72 Fort Washington Country Club on Oct. 25. Miller, Summerhays, Henderson and Garrido will be joined by Shaun Jepsen and Ryan Oldroyd to form the six-member Cougar squad that will compete in Fresno.

"Fresno will be a good test for us," Brockbank said. "It is a really good course and it will give us an opportunity to test ourselves against some of the WAC and District VII schools."

Both tournaments will be 54 holes, with 36 holes played the first day and 18 the second.

The Cougars conclude their fall season at Long Beach State Nov. 4-5.

Women netters travel to L.A., men to compete in Utah tourney

Universe Services

other in-state schools in next week's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament hosted by the University of Utah.

The five-day, two-flighted event will showcase players from Utah's four university teams in preparation for the regional fall competition at the end of this month.

BYU's Boris Bosnjakovic is seeded second and teammate Manuel Calvo is fourth place in their singles flights. In doubles competition, the duo is seeded first.

"This will be a good opportunity for us to see how our players are coming along as well as see some of our regional competition," said head

coach Jim Osborne.

Injuries have already been a factor in the Cougars' fall tournament competition, but after a couple of weeks of rest, Coach Osborne hopes the team will be ready to play.

"I think the rest has done a lot of good for the recovery of our players," Osborne said. "Kengo Usui is still questionable because of an ongoing migraine headache, and he has not practiced this whole week."

The tournament, which is scheduled to be played outdoors (weather permitting), begins this afternoon, with the finals on Friday.

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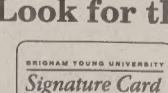
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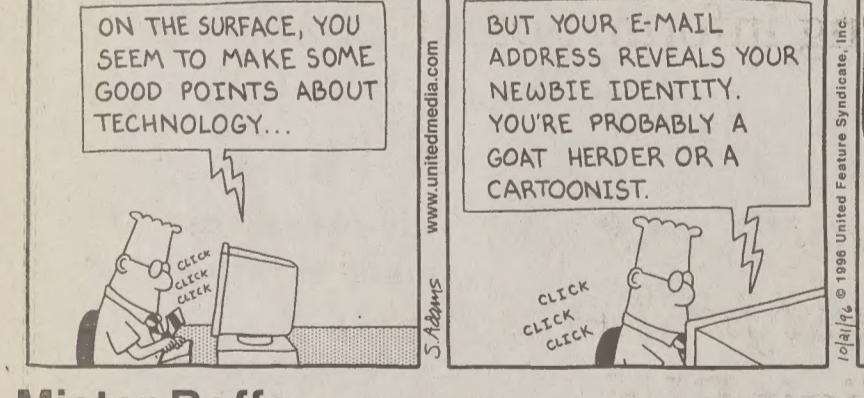
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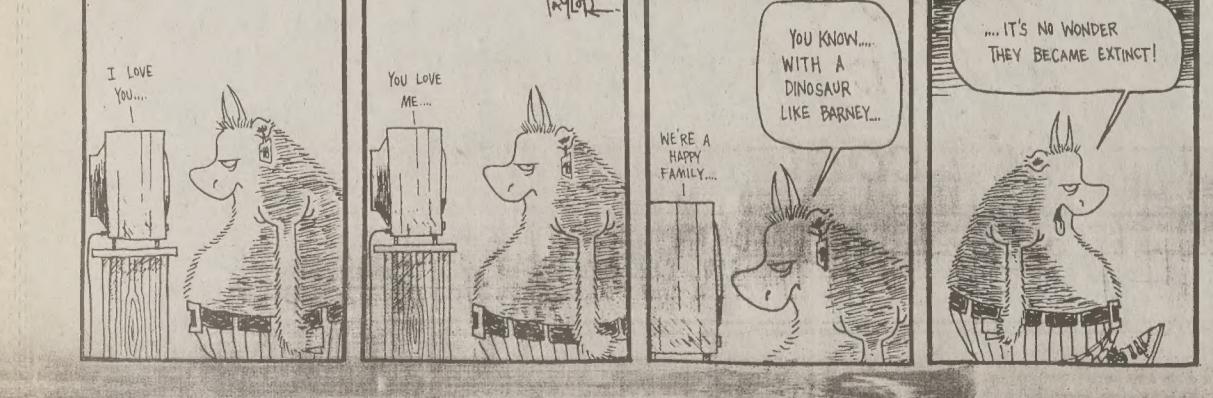


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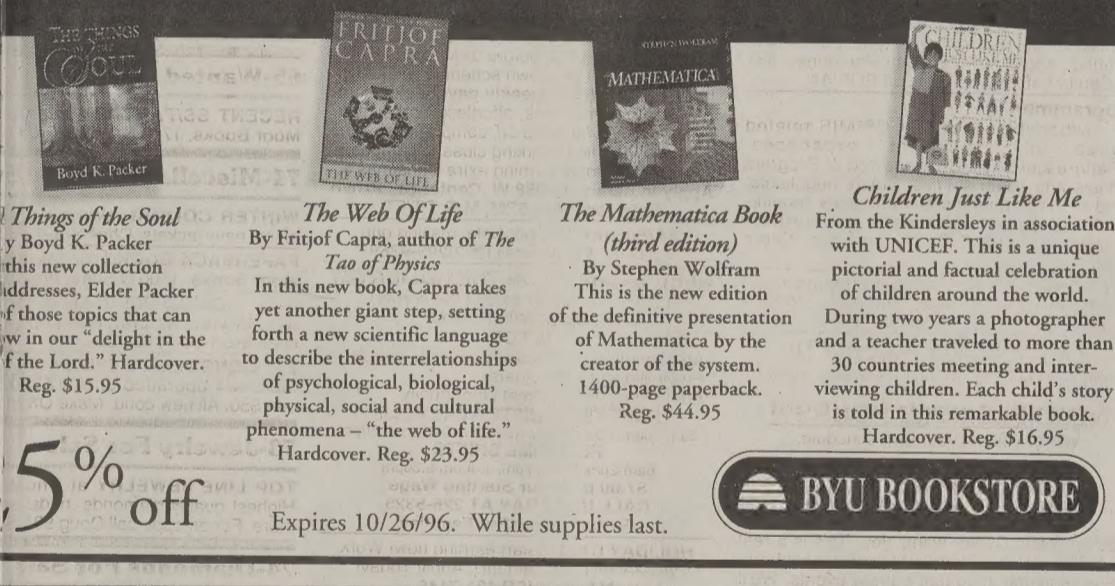
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Provo residents back proposed Academy Square renovation, poll shows

Restoration advocates call for bond election

By SCOTT BRADFORD
University Staff Writer

Recent polls show that Provo residents overwhelmingly approve the renovation of Brigham Young Academy to create a new public library.

In a study done by Dan Jones & Associates Inc. in August and released last week, 80 percent of Provo citizens polled said a larger library is needed in the Provo area, and 69 percent said the Academy would be a good location for that library.

The study also showed that 60 percent of the people polled believed the Academy, specifically the Education Building, should be renovated as this

library.

The study showed that citizens supported the renovation because they want to preserve Academy Square, and they feel that Provo's existing library is located in an inadequate building.

The main reason for opposing the renovation was the tax burden which would be assessed to residents of Provo. Many also believed the present library to be adequate.

The study was done to show Provo city administrators that a remodeling of the Academy is a feasible project, and to encourage the administration to put the issue on a bond election ballot.

Douglas L. Smoot, a professor of chemical engineering at BYU and the chair of the steering committee for the Academy Square project, said if the bond is placed on the ballot in February and passes, Provo will gain

a state-of-the-art library in a superior building.

Smoot said the library would include more than 500,000 books, 350 computers and 12,600 square feet available for a children's library. The building will have an auditorium, numerous conference rooms and a computer training room.

Smoot said the Academy has been deemed by the National Trust Historic Foundation as the number one building west of the Mississippi River which should be restored.

Mayor George Stewart said he is in favor of a renovation of the Education Building at the Academy but, he said, he has a few concerns before he will support the restoration as a bond issue. Stewart said he will support the bond issue under the stipulation that if the bond fails, all of the buildings at Academy Square will be torn down. The current proposal will only guarantee that three of the four buildings will come down.

Stewart said he is also concerned about the city going into deep debt, but if the citizens of Provo are willing to pay for it, he will support their decision.

In a proposal prepared by the Feasibility Committee for the project, it showed the proposed total cost of the renovation to be approximately \$23,834,900 with \$16,720,000 to come from the proposed bond. The remainder of the money needed will be donated by the private sector, including The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' commitment of donating \$1,000,000.

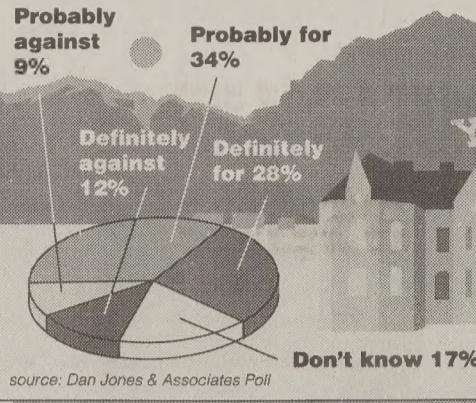
In a letter to the Provo City Council, A. Legrand Richards, vice-chair for the Provo Library Board, told council members, "This is our opportunity to make a major contribution to our heritage and history, while providing our

citizens with a 'world class' public library in a spectacular location."

The City Council will discuss bond issue Nov. 12.

Will there be a BY Library?

Provo residents were asked, "If a bond election were held today, would you vote for or against a bond for an expanded library?" One option for the library is the Brigham Young Academy on University Avenue. Results of the survey:



source: Dan Jones & Associates Poll

graphic by Josh

Students say apathy leads to low voter turnout in Utah

By JAMIE HEATON
University Staff Writer

Election day is coming, but many Americans will not be at the polls to vote.

Although percentages are slightly higher for voter turnout in presidential elections, in 1994 only 36 percent of the voting-age population voted for representatives, according to the 1995 Statistical Abstract of the United States.

"I think if you don't vote you should leave the country," said Laitina Desisto, a senior from Austin, Texas, majoring in psychology.

"I don't know that I necessarily want to vote. We either stay with someone I don't like or get someone who is old and out of touch. Both are not my favorites," said Melissa Halls, a senior from Salt Lake majoring in sociology.

In the Wednesday night presidential debate both President Clinton and Senator Dole addressed the issue of voter apathy.

President Clinton said, "The American people must be responsible and realize there is a connection with their lives and what we do in Washington."

Senator Dole said he was worried about people who don't vote. "We need to have more debates like this one and need to invite candidates from all parties."

Statistics show that the lower the social-economic status of a person, the less likely the person is to vote, said Jennifer Christensen, a junior from Lehi majoring in political science. The lowest voter turnout comes from Americans 18-24 years old.

There are a variety of reasons why people don't vote, said Ryan Benson, a junior from Bountiful majoring in political science. People feel that their vote doesn't count: "They feel with the electoral college the winner takes all and if their favorite candidate is ahead in the polls he is already going to win."

Benson agreed with students from states besides Utah who are choosing to vote by absentee ballot. "Every vote counts more in California than in Utah."

Dole has a 15 point lead in Utah and most Utah voters have their minds made up. In California there are quite a few undecided voters, and there is only a 9- to 10-point Clinton lead.

Benson also said that many nonvoters are satisfied with the way the nation is going and therefore don't vote. Others are apathetic toward issues. "Dole and Kemp are focusing on economics ... people are satisfied with economic conditions, and Clinton's foreign policy is criticized

as being ambiguous and not principle based."

Women vote more than men, Benson said, and issues facing women are playing a major role in this election. Clinton has a 16 point lead over Dole among women and only a 6- to 8-point lead among men.

"Clinton is especially popular with 'soccer-moms,' the middle-class, white woman who stays home with kids. This is the group most easily swayed — Reagan had a huge amount of support from them," Benson said. Dole and Kemp are focusing on economic issues and women are more interested in domestic issues.

Though democrats are typically more in favor of women's rights, Hillary Clinton moved out of her law firm to be with her husband. Elizabeth Dole is the only woman to serve in two cabinets for two presidents and she is the president of the American Red Cross; she has no children, Benson said.

"Hillary is thought of as the woman activist but is actually the more traditional of the two," he said.

Some people think they are making a statement by not voting, Christensen said. "Although Utah will go Republican, we need to turn out to vote not just for the President but for

congressmen. The whole voting procedure is to let our political leaders know how they are doing and what we like."

"Whichever party has a majority in Congress has leadership," Benson said. "It matters which party controls Congress."

He explained that in 1992 there was a Democratic congress and a Democratic president which meant they could pass any legislation.

By 1994 Clinton had the lowest approval rating of any president in history. The 40-year Democrat-controlled House of Representatives lost to a 19-seat Republican majority in the 1994 election, Benson said.

Even though Clinton is ahead in the polls, Republicans can gain seats in the Senate in this election, he said. Fifteen senators are retiring which leaves their seats wide open and many Democrats in the south are turning Republican.

Party majority in Congress is important because that party chairs special congressional committees, for example, the Rules Committee decides which pieces of legislation will be debated and voted on, Benson said.

Clinton's Health Care Reform Bill that passed this year turned into a Republican piece of legislation after going through its respective committee, Benson said. "Congress has more power than the President because he can only sign a bill."

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